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Montana Kaimin, April 25, 1975

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Hoerner Waldorf to shut down; 400 out of work

By DOUG HAMPTON
Montana Kaimin News Editor

The Hoerner Waldorf paper mill west of Missoula announced yesterday it will shut down for 17 days beginning next Friday.

The mill, which had closed March 23, has been in operation only since April 14.

Roy Countryman, plant resident manager, said HW probably will "experience future curtailments until the national economy begins to show recovery."

"As was the case for past curtailments," Countryman said, "the reason for the shutdown is the general depressed state of the economy nationwide which has caused a decrease in orders for linerboard and bleached pulp for our mill."

Dan Potts, assistant plant manager, explained that orders have dropped off for linerboard, used in making cardboard, because "when

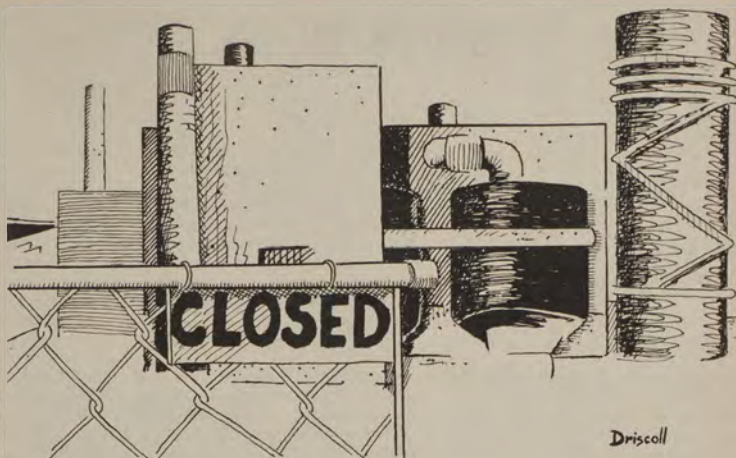
people don't ship goods, they don't use boxes."

HW shut down its bleach-pulp operations in February, he said.

Potts said almost all of HW's 400-person work-force will be laid off, though a few will be retained to receive shipments of wood chips, used in making pulp for paper, and to run equipment that cannot be shut off.

Potts said more workers will be laid off than during the last shut down because none of the plant's maintenance force will be retained. During the last shutdown, most of the 120-person maintenance force were able to work for one and a half weeks on equipment overhauls scheduled to be done this June, he said.

Countryman said other paper mills in the Northwest have been cutting back production since the beginning of the year, "though some of those mills are being helped by export sales."



Potts said HW has no foreign buyers.

Potts refused to comment on the effect of the wood-products slowdown on HW plans to expand the plant.

The State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences issued the expansion permit in December with the stipulation that HW not in-

crease emission of particulate matter from the plant.

In asking for the permit, HW officials argued that expansion of the mill would create more than 100 new jobs in the Missoula area, offsetting the rise in unemployment.

The Missoula Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations endorsed the expansion on the grounds that it would in-

crease state tax revenue and bolster the failing wood-products industry in western Montana.

Several weeks before the permit was granted, HW began the first of a series of lay-offs and cutbacks which has continued until now.

Other paper mills in western Montana began curtailing production early last fall.

inside. . .

• Montana Review interviews
Realist Editor and Publisher
Paul Krassner . . . pp. 9-10-11-12

montana
kaimin
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday, April 25, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 77, No. 99

PB ignores CB resolution

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Publications Board (PB) decided without voting last night to ignore a Central Board (CB) resolution and settle two claims by Conrad Yunker out of court.

Kay Hardin, PB chairman, asked CB Wednesday night to approve an earlier PB resolution to pay Yunker with up to \$300 from the Montana Kaimin for wage and mileage claims incurred while working for the Kaimin.

Instead, CB voted to provide

money from ASUM legal funds to defend against Yunker's suits in court.

Last night PB member Jean Reppe, junior in business administration, said Richard Volinkaty, PB's attorney, had advised her that PB should not go to court to fight the wage and mileage claims which Yunker has filed.

Yunker has claimed \$55.20 for mileage expenses incurred while he was researching an article for the Montana Review, a bi-weekly supplement to the Kaimin, and \$59.76

for wages allegedly owed him for performing an advertising manager's duties while he was Kaimin business manager during Winter Quarter 1974.

In addition to the claims, Hardin said, an undetermined amount for legal fees must also be paid.

PB was advised by Volinkaty to keep silent on the Yunker controversy, according to Hardin. PB decided to stand on the motions it approved last week and let Volinkaty handle the case.

In other business, PB member Dan

Omlor, graduate student in interpersonal communications, reported that ASUM bylaws were not being followed in the appointment of new PB members.

Omlor maintains the appointment of a new PB member requires that the Kaimin editor, CB president and the Kaimin faculty advisor be present at all interviews and must vote on all prospective PB members.

Hardin noted that, since there has not been a Kaimin faculty advisor for two years, all present PB members were technically illegally appointed.

Lawyer says client's 'crime' is ignorance

By the Associated Press

BOZEMAN—"His only crime was being a dumb country boy from Leadville, Colo.," Denver attorney John Gibbons said about John Walter Cerise, 23, charged with selling cocaine to undercover narcotics agents.

Gibbons told a trial jury that two agents, one of them a woman, lured Cerise into trying drugs after socializing and "skinny-dipping" with him at a resort north of Yellowstone National Park.

Orville Jones, a Billings detective, acknowledged on the witness stand yesterday that he and the woman posed as man and wife and checked into the resort where Cerise worked as a bartender. He said his female partner immediately became friendly with the defendant.

Jones declined to identify the woman but said she was paid \$75 for her services as an undercover narcotics agent. He said the woman previously had been involved "in the Billings drug scene" and her services are often used by the Billings police.

He said the three went swimming nude in the resort's pool and he "simulated" smoking a marijuana cigarette. He said the woman supplied Cerise with some cocaine but "without my prior knowledge or consent."

Gibbons told the jury that Cerise had been able to arrange the drug sale only because he had met a drug user while he was working at the resort.

He said his client was "absolutely stupid."

Jones said he made it clear to Cerise that he was interested in buying cocaine. He said Cerise told him he might be able to set up a purchase.

He said Cerise later arranged for the sale of a quantity of the drug



**MSH
residents
not content**

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A group of Married Student Housing (MSH) residents have voiced discontent over living conditions at the complex.

Fourteen persons from MSH presented a load of complaints Monday night to MSH Central Board delegate Jim Banks.

The people at the meeting generally expressed the idea that the housing administrators view

Married Student Housing as "that area down south." One person commented, "There is a waiting list to get in here, and I think they just say there is no need for upkeep, because they can rent the units anyway."

Other gripes often were about other residents in the housing area. The complaints dealt with:

- The noise made by children during the quiet hours from 1 to 3 p.m.
- More people living in some units than are allowed by the rules.
- Parents shoving their children outdoors and not supervising their playtime activities.

The people present all agreed that the lawns were watered too much. One woman said she could not enjoy the lawn because it was always being watered.

Banks said the University has its own well, so it does not cost much to water the lawns. Another person present remarked, "The sprinklers are on from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m."

One woman remarked, "they used to have good maintenance and garbage collection out here,

but now the garbage collectors spread as much garbage as they collect."

One person complained about the large numbers of animals in the area. He said he gave up his pet before he moved into the housing units and when he moved in many people had pets. He said he did not think it fair that the rules were not equally applied to all.

Many of the complaints concerned the condition of the play facilities for the children, the condition of fences in the housing area and the condition, in general, of the grounds in the area.

Banks promised to present the list of complaints to CB. However, he pointed out CB could not take direct action to resolve the residents' concerns. Banks told the residents that if CB was to put together a resolution on the issue, the UM administration possibly would be influenced to take action.

At the end of the meeting, one person commented, "We should sentence the housing administrators to live here for a couple of weeks; then I bet we'd get something done."

opinion

It Can't Happen Here? ...It's Happening

One would think a piece of legislation as ludicrous as the Criminal Justice Reform Act would have its day in Congress and then be discarded. This, however, does not appear to be the case.

The measure, now in the Senate Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and

Procedures, is a revamp of the present federal code. In 1971 President Nixon authorized Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, an individual with a vivid grasp of the foundations of American justice, to concoct the package. It encompasses a host of issues. Included are rioting, marijuana usage, demonstrating, national security, the death penalty and wire tapping.

If passed, a few changes would be instituted:

- Restrictions imposed by the Supreme Court in 1972 on capital punishment would be eliminated.

- The notorious Smith Act would be revived. Harsh penalties would be out to those who advocate or claim membership in organizations which advocate revolutionary change "as

speedily as circumstances permit . . . at some future time."

- Federal employees providing classified information to "unauthorized recipients" would be faced with three years in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

- Those apprehended with small amounts of marijuana would be rapped with a jail sentence of up to 6 months.

- The President would be permitted to authorize the wiretapping of domestic activities thought to be a threat to the "structure" of government.

And so forth.

The *Borrowed Times*, a Montana bi-weekly, reports the measure is supported in the Senate by the likes of Mansfield, Scott, Tower, Taft and Bayh. A law school faculty member mentioned to us yesterday he believed

S-1 (as the measure is known) stands a good chance of being passed. S-1 will have no trouble slipping its way out of the subcommittee. Arch-conservative Roman Hruska of Nebraska chairs the subcommittee.

This legislation would in effect make it impossible for an American to enjoy a number of rights guaranteed him by the Bill of Rights.

But of course we must remember that crime and decadence run rampant. America is no longer a healthy place to live.

We should realize that if fascism comes to America, as Huey Long said, it will arrive on a program of Americanism. Well, here we are.

Timothy Fay

Coyote control aimed at livestock killers

By ANTHONY ACERRANO

It wasn't very long ago when coyote control was a fairly straightforward task. You simply poisoned, shot and trapped every coyote possible. If you came upon a den of yowling pups, you could either pull them out with a length of barbed wire, or you could set fire to the den. When the last cries and whimpers faded, your good deed was done.

A couple of drawbacks went along with this system. Lush use of poisons killed not only coyotes, but pet dogs, hawks, eagles, bobcats, weasels and any other meat-eater that stumbled upon the bait. The major defeat of the system, however, was that it just didn't work. In the face of a barrage of bullets, traps and poisons, the coyote held its own—and even thrived in some areas.

Still, livestock owners persisted in their methods. They hollered about large sheep losses and layed the blame on coyotes. It wasn't until control methods were publicized in national magazines that strong protest rose throughout the country. The slipshod practices of poisoning were brought to the legislature and, in 1972, were banned.

NEED FOR COYOTE CONTROL

One fact still remained: ranchers were losing stock to coyotes—and some means of control was necessary. Only the most stubborn die-hard would maintain the extremist position that coyotes never kill sheep. Too many scientific studies showed that some coyotes are indeed sheep eaters. Those animals need to be controlled.

Since 1972, a lot of government money has been spent researching effective ways to control problem coyotes. The emphasis is no longer on killing all coyotes, but rather to focus control techniques on the individual animals that kill livestock.

"Our entire program," said Robert Henderson, a researcher at Kansas State University, "is based on the conviction that instead of coyote control we should be practicing coyote damage control. We're not trying

to kill off all coyotes. We know that can't be done, and we're not at all certain it would be desirable. What we want to do is remove animals known to be destroying stock."

NEW CONTROL TECHNIQUES

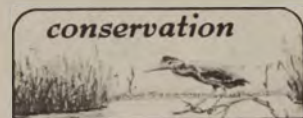
The new array of regulating methods that blossomed from studies such as Henderson's would cause an old-time government trapper to blink with astonishment. The control techniques are based on meticulous and sophisticated research.

Some examples:

- **Olfactory repellents** are being tested in Colorado. The most common of these are the so-called "adversive sprays." The sprays, which smell repulsive to coyotes, are either applied directly to sheep or are sprayed on twine and wrapped around pasture fences. Both of these techniques have had short-term success in test areas.

- **Taste repellents**, substances with a distasteful flavor to coyotes, are being tested by biologists in Wyoming. Cayenne pepper, oil of citronella and commercial dog repellents have been effective. Scientists are coating sheep collars with these taste repellents to test their effectiveness as control devices.

- **Acoustical repellents**, which deter coyotes by noise devices, are being researched at South Dakota University. One type sets off shotgun-like booms at spaced intervals using compressed air blasts. Another utilizes ultrasonic sound waves which annoy the coyote's sensitive ears.



- **Electric fencing** is a method that is showing great promise. Experiments have shown that coyotes are particularly shy of electric shock and avoid pastures surrounded by live wire. Texas A & M University is working on modifications of coyote-proof fences.

- **Poison**, when used judiciously, can be a very effective method of control. Small amounts of poison placed in a tallow ball and dropped in a pasture can be a safe use of poisons. Each one of these "single lethal baits"

contains only enough poison to kill a coyote-sized animal. According to Bart O'Gara, biologist and assistant leader of the UM Wildlife Unit, no more than four of these poison balls would be placed in a problem pasture. It takes approximately five tallow baits to kill a bobcat, 25 to kill a black bear and nearly 100 to kill an eagle. By using less than four baits in a pasture, accidental poisoning of non-target animals is reduced.

- **Toxic collars**, poison loaded neck bands worn by sheep, may be effective coyote medicine. When a coyote attacks a sheep and bites into the throat (as it usually does) it pierces the lining of the collar and receives a dose of poison. The advantage of this system is that only predators which attempt to kill sheep would be poisoned.

The above methods are neither "proven" nor foolproof; many are still in stages of experimentation. But current research does amplify the changing attitudes towards predators and predator control. With the present rate of study, it won't be long before effective control methods are made more practical and put into practice. When that happens, both livestock owners and conservationists can exhale a long sigh of relief.

letters

Missoulian reporter writes on media conference

Editor: I would like to clear up what I believe are misunderstandings about the civil rights media conference pertaining to what was reported in the *Kaimin* Tuesday.

First, nothing I said to the civil rights staffer before the conference was said in confidence. I would have no objection to making anything public that was discussed during the course of that conversation. What I do object to is that our conversation became, without our knowledge, part of a secret document that panel participants were prohibited from seeing, although it was demonstrated the report was full of errors.

In speaking about the questions taken from the document, I was addressing the excuse given by civil rights staffers as to why the report could not be made public. Staffers said participants could not see the document because that was said in the interviews MAY have been said in confidence. I was trying to point out the idiocy of this argument by saying since questions asked of the panelists were taken from information the committee said MIGHT be confidential, the committee was not respecting what it claimed was confidential information.

I did not mean to imply that I was forced to lie or make public those things I had said in the interview, as the *Kaimin* apparently understood. I only tried to emphasize that if what the civil rights people said was true about the confidentiality of the report, their questions would then either force participants who HAD made statements in confidence to either lie or state them for the record.

Carol Van Valkenburg
Missoulian reporter

Vets seek support

Editor: As president of the University of Montana Veteran's Club I would like to invite individuals or members of other UM clubs to join us in our effort to secure better student-community relations.

We feel generally that Missoula area residents view the University and those of us attending as parasites, only taking from the community and never giving in return. To change this image, we, as veterans and students, are engaged in a spring clean-up project.

This Saturday (and Sunday if need be) we are going to clean and repair an 83-year-old woman's home and surrounding area. We realize that this one step itself will do little in bettering the image of the University immediately, but we feel that with the support of the MAJORITY of students and faculty, and with other projects of similar nature, a step will have been taken in the right direction.

If you could donate some time this weekend, please stop in at the UM Vet's Club office in the University Center for details.

We've got the money, honey! Have you got the time?

John Bartlett
senior, history/political science

UM athletics without football

Editor: All known costs of the football program at the University of Montana are \$221,000.00 plus 3 football coaches' salary. This is the total cash cost from all 10 budget account numbers in the athletic budget.

Football brought to the University this year \$162,000.00 in cash in gate receipts,

guarantees, and Century Club contributions. To get to the point of all arguments about how much money would be saved by eliminating football, let's attack the problem from another angle: How much would it cost to support the athletic program without a football program?

Salaries for an athletic director and coaches for all other sports plus salaries of the trainer and equipment manager would total \$151,000.00. The actual cash costs of all other sports is \$76,400.00. Temporary and part time help would cost \$10,000.00. Field maintenance would cost \$5,000.00. General Administration office supplies and conference dues \$33,000.00.

This totals \$275,000.00 which is the cost of the athletic program without a football program. We anticipate the State contribution in 1974-75 to be \$310,000.00 not the \$350,000.00 that has been authorized. So a total saving of \$35,000.00 in State money would be made by dropping football.

For this saving of \$35,000.00 we lose:

1. Football program.
2. Some alumni support.
3. \$107,000.00 in cash paid to the University for Football Scholarships.
4. Membership in Big Sky Conference, which would also hurt the Basketball program.
5. Lack of training ground for football coaches. (We are currently placing about 5 a year).

Incidentally, Albert Borgman in his letter to the Editor, April 22, indicating that \$350,000 could be saved by dropping football amazed me. Borgman has been on the Faculty Athletic Committee for over 2 years and has all facts available to him which indicates to me that he has little thought for his duty or the truth.

Jack Swarthout
athletic director



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Bankrupt UM graduates avoid loan debts

By KARL NAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An increasing number of former UM students is escaping repayment

Supreme Court at UM today

For apparently the first time in its history the Montana Supreme Court will meet outside its Helena chambers when it sits today to hear two cases at the University of Montana.

Robert Sullivan, law school dean, said Wednesday that all parties involved in the cases have agreed to hold the hearings in the UM law school courtroom so law students may observe.

The proceedings, which begin at 10:30 a.m., will be open to the public, but Sullivan said top priority for seating in the 80-person capacity courtroom will be given to law students.

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... Oscar Wilde

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of educational loans by declaring bankruptcy.

Charles Thorne, accounts receivable supervisor at the business office, said Wednesday that five cases of indebted graduated students declaring bankruptcy have been reported this year compared to two last year. The result, he said, is a loss for UM of \$2,500 to \$3,000.

"This is not a serious problem here," he said, "but it is growing."

Bankruptcy does not eliminate the debts, but prohibits the institution owed the money from collecting it. When bankruptcy is declared, the money outstanding on the loan is just "written off," Thorne said.

He noted, however, that colleges have recourse in withholding a persons' transcript and refusing further admission until a loan is paid, though he said such action has never been taken by UM.

Most of the outstanding loans are National Defense Student Loans, Thorne said, adding that the federal government pays 90 per cent of a loan and the institution the remaining 10 per cent. The loan fund at UM is currently \$2 million, he said.

The institution determines who will receive a loan and the amount to be offered, Thorne said. A student may borrow up to \$10,000 at a maximum \$3,000 a year. A loan must be paid back within ten years after the recipient graduates.

Donald Mullen, financial aids director, said UM is not as troubled by graduate bankruptcies and the

loss of loan money as some schools "back East."

The number of students applying for loans at many eastern schools is greater than at UM both in terms of total applications and percentages, Mullen said, though he added that at UM more work-study money is used.

"Kids in this area don't mind working their way through, but elsewhere they aren't into work," Mullen said.

"One of the problems," Mullen said, "is the middle-class consciousness."

"A guy with a \$10,000 loan graduates and marries a girl that has a \$10,000 loan. Add a new car and a house on top of that and you have trouble. It is the result of the young couple trying to live at the standard of living their parents took thirty years to build."



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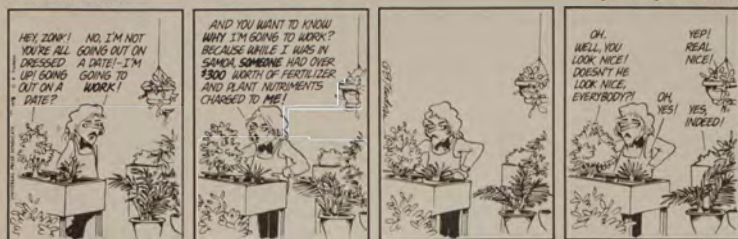
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TA gets CB special funds for legal fees

By DAN MCKAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The \$300 allocated Wednesday by Central Board (CB) to cover legal expenses for a former teaching assistant will come from the ASUM "special allocations" account, according to Nils Ribi, ASUM business manager.

A special allocation is money given to a group or individual after a request is made to the budget and finance committee and CB approval obtained.

The former teaching assistant, Tom Bateridge, is fighting an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) audit that resulted in a decision that he must pay taxes on income he received for his teaching assistance work.

He told CB that those wages are supposedly not taxable because the work was part of the academic graduate program. Bateridge said he is being used as a "test case" by the IRS.

ASUM has a legal fund in its administrative account, but according to John Nockleby, ASUM president,

the fund is for specific legal actions in which ASUM is involved and for general actions "usually in defense of the student body at large."

Nockleby said money from the fund was used to obtain a legal opinion on a city housing ordinance last spring and for lawyers' fees for consultation in the libel suit between Al Madison, UM printing services director, and Carey Yunker, former editor of the Montana Kaimin.

ASUM and CB are defendants in the suit. Madison is seeking \$102,000 in damages from Yunker for allegedly libeling him in an editorial.

CB voted 9-4 to give Bateridge the money. Five board members, including Nockleby, abstained from voting.

Nockleby said that though he does not necessarily oppose the allocation he has "reservations" about it.

He said the specifics of the case are not known and that it was not determined whether any other teaching assistants are also being audited.

If others are, Nockleby said, they would have as valid a claim as

Bateridge did to request assistance from CB.

He added that if the case is a test case and Bateridge loses, the IRS could be encouraged to audit more teaching assistants.

He said CB has discussed the possibility of implementing a legal services program for students, but that one has not yet been approved.

Law school group elects new officers

Glen Neier, second-year law student from Columbia Falls, was elected president of the UM Law School Student Bar Association last Friday.

John Christenson, second-year law student from Hobson, was elected vice president.

Other officers elected to head the 200-member organization were:

- Secretary: Richard DeJana, first-year law student from Great Falls.
- Treasurer: Bruce Moerer, first-year law student from Billings.

New budget may cause cut in UM faculty, lobbyist says

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's budget of \$36.7 million for the next two fiscal years could result in a reduction of 43 faculty members at the UM, Bruce Nelson, UM student lobbyist representative, said Wednesday.

The 1973-75 biennium budget is \$30 million. Nelson said the Board of Regents, the governing body of the Montana University System, has a \$4 million "contingency" fund which was established to pay for any emergencies that might arise in the University System.

The regents could use some of the contingency fund to pay the faculty, Nelson said.

Nelson added that the budget is not sufficient to cover pay raises requested by the faculty. He said the inadequate funding will probably result in higher student fees in the fall of 1976. He estimated the tuition increase would be about 11 per cent a year.

A room and board increase of 9.7 per cent, or about \$125 a year, is also predicted by Nelson. He said the new pay classification that was approved by the legislature will result in pay raises for employees of the dorms and food services. Money from the room and board increase would pay for these raises.

Nelson said he was not sure what political maneuvers the legislature went through to approve the \$1.4 million library for the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology (Tech) at Butte.

The Tech library was a part of a \$27.5 million long-range building program bill approved by the legislature. The bill included the \$1.4 million library, a \$1.9 million liquor warehouse in Helena, a \$7.35 million building to house the Department of Highways in Helena, a \$1.35 million science building at Eastern Montana College at Billings, \$3 million to be spent on two geriatric nursing homes and money to renovate and add on to the Vo-Tech centers in the state.

Rep. Duane Johnson, the only Missoula legislator who could be reached, said the library was introduced by Neil Lynch, Senate majority leader from Butte. Johnson said the bill was approved by the Senate and was sent to the House. When it got to the House, Johnson said he understood that the library was being exchanged on the building bill for a liquor warehouse that had been proposed for Helena. The House rejected the library on the first vote, but it was referred to a joint House-Senate committee.

When the bill came out of committee it included both the library and the warehouse. The House approved the bill, and Gov. Thomas Judge signed the bill into law Monday.

Johnson said the confusion during the closing days of this legislative session probably helped to get the bill passed.

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Each receives a \$100/month while a member of the Advanced Program. Their service obligation upon graduation varies from 4-6 months to 4 years active duty. Their starting pay as a lieutenant is almost \$10,000. For details how ARMY ROTC fits into your future call Major Steve Sepanski, 243-2681 for an appointment or drop in and chat—Men's Gym Room 102.

ARMY ROTC, THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS!

Correction

Yesterday's *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly quoted the profit percentages for the *Back To It Number One* hogger held last fall. The agreed percentages of net profit were: University Liquid Assets Corp., 28 per cent; K O Rodeo Grounds, 20 per cent, and Program Council, 52 per cent.

Aber Day activities slated for May 14

Campus clean-up, athletic contests, food, music and movies will highlight this year's Aber Day, May 14.

The events were scheduled at the Aber Day Committee meeting Wednesday night.

A morning campus clean-up project will be followed by a barbecued beef lunch served on the oval. The UM Jazz Workshop will entertain during the lunch, according to Rich Owens, committee director.

Owens listed sports activities and their tentative times as:

- A home run hitting contest from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Clover Bowl.
- A sack race on the oval from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- A softball throwing accuracy contest in the Clover Bowl from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
- A tug of war for teams of three from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Owens said the time and details have not yet been set for the bike race.

Prizes will be awarded for the Aber Memorial Speech Contest at its conclusion in the late afternoon.

Owens said Aber Day activities will resume at 6 p.m. with local entertainment in the oval. Featured performers include Kostas, a Missoula musician.

Starting at 8:45, for four hours of silent movies entitled *The Mind Boggling Never To Be Forgotten* or *Believed Escape to Movie Orgy* will be shown on the oval, Owens said.

Owens said the committee also decided to include the married student housing area in the traditional campus clean-up this year. Owens said this is the first year the area has been included.

Owens asked for more students to help on the project to reforest the bare area on the west slope of Mount Sentinel. He said the project will take place April 25 as a prelude to Aber Day. Students may sign up for the project in the botany department office.

Owens also asked any organization that would like to do a special project to contact him.

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Students fight competency exam

By DAN MCKAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A petition requesting changes in a social work competency examination is being circulated among students in the social work department.

The competency exam is given to social work majors in conjunction with their required practicum. The practicum is a field-work project through which the student applies social work principles he has learned.

Kathy Stahl, senior in social work, helped draft the petition. She said the exam requires about 50 hours of preparation for which the student receives no credit.

Students are given all year to prepare for the exam, she said, but she added that many of the questions cannot be answered until a student has had field experience.

The courses given in the social work department, she said, are not adequate to prepare students for the competency examination.

Earl Brennen, professor of social work, said he was not aware of the concern about the exam and that students were generally "pleased" with it. He said the exam was not difficult and that there are other departments on campus that have "much more difficult expectations" of their students. He said it is true the exam is "not completely valid yet," but added that courses in the department are being geared to the exam.

"Some people come into a social work major expecting not to have to work very hard," Brennen said, "and are surprised when they have to."

Changes requested by the petition are:

- That the practicum (field work, oral exam, and competency exam) be offered on a pass/fail option.
- That students may petition for extra time to complete the exam.
- That some of the test questions be optional.
- That the social work department defray some of the cost of typing the 50-page exam and the four copies a student must provide to the department.

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 40 black students, protesting budget cutbacks they said would make Brown University at Providence, R.I., "richer and whiter," seized control of the school's administration building yesterday while another 400 students picketed in support. The peaceful takeover followed a four-day boycott of classes last week by most of the 5,100 Brown University students in protest of the proposed budget.

Tent City, a modest trailer park surrounded by barbed wire and military guards at Andersen Air Base on Guam, swelled to overflowing with 4,300 Vietnamese as the massive airlift of refugees from Saigon continued yesterday. Nearly 50 military and civilian charter flights had airlifted 8,706 refugees to Guam by midnight yesterday. The total number of refugees is expected to hit 50,000 before "Operation New Life" ends.

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reviews

Wayne's 'Brannigan' is down to par

By RICH KAUDY
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Wilma, through April 29

The Duke's latest extravaganza, *Brannigan*, as in all John Wayne films, leaves you feeling comfortable knowing he won't get killed, will punch out the bad guys and will save

the flag for "mom" and apple pie. The film, hardly a document of social criticism, offers the usual Wayne fare of fistfights (which he usually wins), barroom brawls (this time in a dignified London pub) and slight intimations of sex (the Walt Disney variety).

Wayne, a Chicago detective,

tracks an underworld mobster to London to extradite him to the States to stand trial in Cook County.

In this tough-guy detective role, Wayne winds his way through scenic London using typical "movie-cop" strong-arm interrogation techniques. He becomes a target for a killer the mobster hires to "waste him."

The film blends a chase scene that would make *Bullitt's* look like a roller-coaster ride with a barroom fight so slapstick that nobody bled, even when thrown through a plate glass barrier.

Still, cops will be cops, and brutality is masked to seem like a fairytale or a cartoon where people bounce after falling from cliffs.

And, as in all Wayne movies, you walk out into the "real world" refreshed or nauseated, depending on your politics (Wayne supported Nixon and Reagan, so you know his stripe).

Aside from his political perversities, Wayne turns in his usual performance, knocking down doors, plugging the bad guys and riding off into the sunset. The only difference here is he shot at crooks charging in Jaguars, not redskins charging on ponies.

Wayne shares the spotlight with pretty Cockney actress Judy Geeson, who starred last in *To Sir With Love*. Geeson provides what little romance a John Wayne film can offer—but after all, Wayne's sibling directed the production, so what else could one expect.

Mercenary a portrait of revolution

By STEVEN FORBIS
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The World, through April 29

Where: Queimada, an island in the Antilles.

When: Between 1840 and 1850.

Who: Sir William, an English agent provocateur, played by Marlon Brando. Jose, a porter turned revolutionary general. Teddy, a not very black and not very revolutionary black revolutionary.

What: Sir William stirs up a revolution against the Portuguese on behalf of Teddy and Her Majesty. He does this by making a revolutionary general out of a porter, Jose, who, unlike most slaves on the island, has a little self-respect. With Jose's help, Teddy takes over. Jose goes back to being a porter. Ten years pass. The sugar company has taken over. Jose has become a revolutionary again. Sir William is called back by the sugar company to straighten things out. The stage is set. Sir William started the revolution. Can he stop it? See the movie.

How: All of this is expressed on movie film. Nice color. Camerawork varies from bad to good. Attention is focused on only the dynamics of revolution. This is the key to the

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Cliff Robertson in
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A finely detailed, sentimental movie about a rodeo rider who has been in jail for ten years, and his attempts to deal with a changed America while trying to again become competitive in the rodeo. This very personal picture, produced, written, and directed by Cliff Robertson—also features him as the title character. The movie does a good job of showing the world of its aging protagonist, has rich minor characters, and some fine anecdotes. With Cristina Ferrare and Geraldine Page. 1971. Color.

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—Earl Wilson, Syndicated Columnist



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Poetry and prose featured

The Missoula Festival of the Arts will present *Behind the Broken Words*, an evening of contemporary poetry and prose Friday, May 2.

The presentation, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be in the Music Recital Hall.

Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe will star in the presentation. Browne, a winner of the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Award, has appeared in films including *The Cowboys* and *Topaz*.

Zerbe, a Shakespearean actor, appeared in *Papillon* and is a regular on the television series *Harry O*.

According to a Festival of the Arts press release, *Behind the Broken Words* is poetry, fragments of plays and songs all woven into a tapestry of humankind.

The show will open on Broadway this fall.

The Festival of the Arts, funded by the Montana Committee for the

Humanities, will sell tickets to the presentation for \$1 each. All tickets will be sold in advance and will be available at a table in the UC this Monday. Tickets can also be purchased at the Festival Office or at the Western Montana Bank.

Percussion slated

The UM Percussion Ensemble will present a free music program this Sunday in the Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts.

The presentation, slated to begin at 2 p.m., is in recognition of the opening of the Missoula Festival of the Arts.

Included on the musical program are: *Theme and Variations for Percussion Quartet*, by William Kraft; *Waltz for Swingers*, by Thomas L. Davis; *Sonic Boom*, by Duane Thamm; and *Suite for Sideman and Handclappers* by Jack McKenzie.

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A: I breathe through my
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sports shorts

By MIKE PANTALIONE
UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Soccer club opens its spring season at home this weekend. The Montana club, 1972 and 1973 Northwest Champions, will play two games against arch-rival Montana State University. Matches are slated for tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m., east of Dornblaser Field. Admission is free. Montana, finishing second in the Northwest in 1974, has lost only once at home in seven years—that to defending champ Washington State.

Tennis team (4-7) will host Montana State today at 1 p.m. and Spokane Falls tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the University courts.

Women's tennis team (2-1) will take on Eastern Washington at 9 a.m. today and Montana State at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the University courts. MSU and Eastern will face each other at 1 p.m. today.

The Zoo's Annual All-Flake Basketball Team (Qualifications—not of this planet): Teddy Graham (Australia), Rick Nelson (Idaho), Bob McIver (Gonzaga), Steve Hayes (Idaho State), Dave Meyers (UCLA). **Second team:** Craig Bonnarsen (Great Falls), Stretch Braxton (Portland), Dennis Green (Idaho State), Bruce Smith (Montana State), George Rodriguez (Idaho State). **Coach:** Bus Conner (Boise State). **Assistant Coach:** Tom Hunt (Montana State). **Announcer:** Dave Gambee (TVS). **Mascot:** Idaho State Bengal. **Sports Information Director:** Dave Cochran (Idaho). **Referee:** Chuch Bartell (Mars?). **Future Flake:** Brand Robinson (Manhattan High School). **Dan Spindler:** George Wilson Memorial Trophy (Flake of the Year). Teddy Graham (Australia) and Bus Conner (Boise State), tie.

Bowling team rolls toward Des Moines, Iowa for competition in the Drake Relays today and tomorrow.

Golf team is in Billings this week for the Eastern Montana Invitational Golf Tournament.

Track team faces its stiffest competition of the season tomorrow in Pullman, Wash. when it challenges Washington State in a dual meet. Powerful, independent Club Northwest of Seattle will also compete.

Women's track team travels to Lewistown tomorrow for an invitational meet involving eight schools from three states.

Grizzly football's next scrimmage will be in Hamilton on May 3.

Baseball club (1-5) will play a three-game series this weekend at Ontario, Ore. against Treasure Valley Community College.

Basketball Grizzlies have signed four outstanding Montana prep players: Craig Henkel (Libby), Allan Nielsen (Westby), Rick Zanon (Kalispell) and Greg Bauska (Kalispell).

Rugby club will take the weekend off in order to drink beer.

Hockey club will play its final two season games in Spokane this weekend.

Lacrosse club practices this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. behind the field house. Bring all available sticks and balls.

CAMPUS RECREATION

48-hour Basketball Marathon begins today in the Men's Gym at 5:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will play the basketball Grizzlies, who will wear boxing gloves, in the first game. Other teams include each fraternity and sorority, local media and many individual campus teams, including the IM team Sting.

Baseball club plans weekend travel

The UM Baseball Club leaves for Ontario, Ore., tomorrow for two double-headers with Treasure Valley Community College.

Coach Jerry Williams said yesterday that his 16-man traveling squad will face some very tough pitching in the Oregon match. Treasure Valley is 23-8 on the season and will probably make the Junior College Playoffs, he said.

The UM team will take six pitchers to the four-game series, and "most of

the pitchers can also play outfield," Williams said.

The UM team has eight games scheduled after the Oregon series. It will face the Missoula American Legion team in May for its only home games.

"We don't have the money to bring teams in here," Williams said. The team raised some money with a Coors raffle, and got \$475 from Central Board, he said.

trivia

The answers to yesterday's trivia are: The Thunderbolt Grease-slayer; The Detergents; Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, and Sailor and Skyrocket.

Trivia lovers won't miss W. C. Fields' finest. It's a Gift, Sunday at 11:30 p.m. on cable 2.

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"BRANNIGAN!"**



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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: TOP to white uniform in front of journalism class on Tuesday. Claim in Kaimin Business Office. 96-2c

2. PERSONALS

TEN SIX PACKS OF BUD ARE WAITING FOR YOU! TWO DAYS UNTIL THE "SPRING BEER BUST BILLIARDS REC TOURNEY." TEN SIX-PACKS OF BUD TO 1ST & 2ND PLACE WINNERS. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT! 96-1c

STOLEN: FIVE pairs of boxing gloves from Campus Rec. Suspected that the Grizzly basketball team took them to wear in their game against S.A.E.'s Friday at 6:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym. 99-1f

THE GRIZZLIES can swing but can they shoot? 99-1f

HELP the next generation grow-up in a world free of Muscular Dystrophy. Donate to 48-hour Basketball Marathon in Men's Gym 25th thru 27th. 99-1f

STILL NEED summer work? We still have some openings for out-of-state students. Average monthly earnings: \$800+. Interviews in the Orofino Room at the Edgewater, Saturday April 26, at 1:00, 4:00, and 7:00 p.m. No calls please. Apply in person, please don't call on time. 99-1f

KOVO vs. S.A.E.'s at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in Men's Gym during 48-hour BB Marathon. 99-1f

THE UM ADVOCATES, an official Service Organization, will hold an important meeting Tues., April 29, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Center. Applications will be distributed at the meeting. Service function: Advocates will conduct orientation sessions for new students, visit high schools and civic clubs, conduct campus tours, serve as student hosts to campus visitors. 99-2c

BOOPS: You're still the most beautiful woman in the world and I'm still in love with you. STEVE. 99-1p

*WINE HAD such ill effects on Noah's health that it was all he could do to live 950 years. Just 19 years short of Methuselah... show me a total abstainer that ever lived that long! -Will Rogers. ULAAC 4th Annual Kegger Benefit. May 10th. A good cause. 99-1c

WHEN A girl says she never drinks anything stronger than pop, maybe you'd better check up on what Pop drinks. 15,500 gallons of Olympia at ULAAC's 4th Annual Kegger Benefit. Saturday, May 10th. 99-1c

RECREATION STUDENTS—index to Billings conference—see transportation ads. 96-3c

YOU GET a free ride when you buy a pitcher. On sale at the Book Store. \$19+ donations. 96-3c

4th ANNUAL library kegger benefit. Sat. May 10th. Pitchers on sale at the Book Store. Donation \$19+. 96-3c

BEEN RIPPED off? Consumer Relations Board will help you with your complaint. Student Action Center in the UC. 96-2c

TODAY 97-3p

FOUR HALVES OF BEEF—50¢ raffle tickets by the Rocky Mountaineers. Drawing May 10th, 243-4992 or CP 304. 97-3p

A FESTIVAL OF HARMONY—championship barbershop chorus. The Rocky Mountaineers. May 10th, Heligate. H.S. Afternoon—\$1.25, evenings—\$2.50. 243-4992 or CP 304. 97-3p

SHIPINSKY, Antiques, uniques, junkie, etc. Open May 1, 602 Woody (corner of Wooley & Alder). 96-12p

SPRING QUARTER BOOKS will be pulled from the floor at the BOOKSTORE May 12. Please arrange to have your books by then. 94-14c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 91-32p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F, 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7606. 82-11c

4. HELP WANTED

SMALL, PRIVATE, Alternative School seeking Teachers. Ad for next year. \$2/hr., 8 hrs./day. Send resume, ideas on working with children to P.O. Box 462, Missoula by May 1. Please designate position wanted. 96-4p

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT United Educators Inc. is in the process of setting up their spring and summer educational marketing program throughout the central and western United States. We need as many students as we can get to help. No specific educational background is required. We have complete training and excellent supervision for those who qualify. Must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, adventurous, and excited about traveling. MAKE MORE MONEY THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE. (INCOME GUARANTEED) Send name, age, address, phone number, make and year of auto, etc., to: United Educators, Inc., Regional Office, P.O. Box 242, Orem, Utah 84057. Attn: Rose Dasturp. 93-25p

SMALL, PRIVATE, alternative school has two openings for next year: 1.) Certified teacher—preschool and early primary. 2.) Certified teacher—middle elementary ages. Send resume, suggestions on alternative education to P.O. Box 462, Missoula, by May 1. Please designate position wanted. 92-9p

NEED A summer job? We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Canning Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, or call 446-1404. 89-35p

APPLICATION FORMS FOR 1975-1976 PROGRAM COUNCIL COORDINATORS AVAILABLE IN UC 104—DEADLINE APRIL 30. COORDINATOR POSITIONS OPEN ARE: SOCIAL-RECREATION, LECTURER, PERFORMING ARTS, and POP CONCERTS. 89-12c

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA PIPELINE BOOM! Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline—wages, addresses, qualifications—the true story from Alaska. \$2.00. Denali Information Service, Box 1763, Anchorage, AK, 99510. 92-21p

7. SERVICES

FOR STUDENTS ONLY!! Tune-ups as low as \$14. Brakes, complete—\$50. Other work. 728-1638. 96-4p

TERM PAPERS! North America's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, Box 1218, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 416-366-6549. 23-11c

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Typing Experienced Theses, Papers, 728-1638. 96-4p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE 542-2435. 96-27p

ILL DO YOUR TYPING. 543-6835. 92-24p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED A ride to Billings conference? Transportation meeting Tues., 29, 6:30, FH205. 99-21

ONE NEEDS ride to Great Falls, Friday, April 25 after 2. 728-1128 Jeff Redtor. 96-21

NEED RIDE for one to Great Falls, Friday, April 25 after 4. Contact Jess at Miller 4405. 96-21

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20. MISCELLANEOUS

YMCA SPORTS SWAP To sell your used Spring and Summer Sports Equipment bring to 4-H Bldg. on the Fairgrounds May 1-May 3, to buy Spring and Summer Sports Equipment attend the Swap May 2-4. 96-4p

College 'competition' rough

College Press Service

A few years ago children of the baby boom faced cut-throat competition for college entrance. Today the knife is in different hands as colleges increasingly must compete for students.

"Some colleges are raiding other colleges for students who are already enrolled . . . Others are registering students on opening day without requiring advance applications and transcripts," Dean Harold Landruth of Clemson University told the annual meeting of the Mid-America Association of College Personnel.

Landruth further charged that some institutions have implied in their advertising that a student can get a free television by enrolling. He also said certain college recruiters were sifting through low income projects, picking out students whose major qualifications are eligibility for student aid.

Time magazine reported that Antioch College, Ohio, was in such dire

financial straits that its very future depended on its ability to increase its fall freshman enrollment by 50 per cent. So Antioch bought the names of 92,000 high school students from the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey and has begun a massive telephoning campaign plus a 200,000-piece direct mail advertising program.

Elsewhere, the University of Wisconsin has proposed a 50 per cent tuition cut as a "no holds barred" competitive move in higher education.

Such tactics have become more widespread even though admissions applications to more than 500 private colleges and universities for next fall were maintaining an even keel, according to an Association of American Colleges survey.

A mathematical model prepared by a Yale University researcher, however, predicted a grim future for enrollments and estimated that they would shrink by 46 per cent between 1980 and 1990.

goings on

• Narnia coffeehouse, tonight and Saturday, 9 to midnight, 538 University Ave.

• L.D.S. Student Association poster and film presentation, *Answering Life's Greatest Questions*, tonight, 8 p.m., 515 McLeod.

• Warm Springs Visitation, tomorrow, 9 a.m., the Ark, 538 University, 75 cents for transportation and sandwiches.

• International Association free movie, *Burmese Harp*, Sunday, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

• Bicycle Repair and Maintenance Seminar, free of charge, April 27 and May 3, 3 p.m., Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen.

• Past Searchers: A renewal mass will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the AOT House. Bring Palanca materials.

• Fight Against Dystrophy Roundball Marathon begins tonight, 5:45 p.m. in Men's Gym.

• Valier Public Schools will recruit for teachers, April 28-29.

• Shelby Public Schools will recruit April 29.

• Bahai' Riddan. Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., special children's class.

• Poetry reading to be presented by members of Interpersonal Communications and Programming Services has been rescheduled for May 11.

• Lacrosse Club, practice Sunday behind field house from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring all available sticks and balls.

• International Folk Dancing, tonight, 7:30 to 11, WC Gym.

• NRPA Conference in Billings, transportation meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., FH 205.

• Co-Rec (Mixed Doubles) best ball golf tournament, May 4. Rosters due at Campus Rec Office, WC 109, no later than noon, May 1.

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Friday, April 25, 1975

Paul Krassner:

the 'realist' discusses . . .

Editor's Note:

Paul Krassner, editor and founder of *The Realist*, satirical newspaper, was in Missoula last week for a creative writers' conference. Between panel discussions, he talked with Kaimin interviewers in his room at the Florence Hotel.

Kaimin: Why did you quit college when you were three credits short of getting a degree?

Krassner: I felt like the guy who crawls out of this eskimo-type igloo and sees this cocktail party going on, with all these naked people around, and he says, "What am I doing here?"

And I've always had the image with me, you know, what am I doing here? And if I can't think of an answer and there's a way of getting out, I get out. And that's the way I felt about college, you know. I stayed in because it was a weird phenomenon, and there were specific courses I could learn stuff from, but the degree was meaningless for what I wanted to do. It was a kind of snobbery, and if I got it, I didn't want to put it on the wall. And I even felt bad that it helped keep me out of the draft when there were people who couldn't even afford to go to college, or for whatever reasons were forced to go into the service.

When I interviewed Tim Leary, in fact, we talked about that, because I said, well, suppose somebody's going to medical school and you need a degree. He said, you're talking about doctors and I'm talking about healers.

And it's interesting because there's an interview with Bill Walton where he says that people think they're programmed into thinking that they are sick, and they're supposed to go to a doctor to get better. If you were a Martian, and you came and watched American television, you would think, wow! These people are really bad off. They have more to worry about: their breath, their underarms, and stains. And the only time they get affection is if you make them a good cup of coffee.

Also, especially when TV is used as baby-sitter, if you see it from the point of view of an infant, that one of the first learning experiences it has is that there is this machine in the room that tells people what to do . . . which means to go out and buy Coca Cola. And they see these adults they live with go out and buy Coca Cola and then the infants begin to get conditioned to authority.

It is the authority coming from machines, religion and education, but their earliest conditioning is to total authority.

• cont. on p. 10

By DENNIS MORIN,
PAT TIDRICK and
TIMOTHY FAY

Graphic by DEFOREST SHOTWELL

"...that's the way I felt about college... I stayed in because it was a weird phenomenon."

* cont. from p. 9

Kaimin: Where was your political head at when you finally did quit college, and would you trace your political development up to the time of Yippie? (Yippie was a federation called the Youth International Party, which was a coalition of anti-war activists, civil rights workers and psychedelic dropouts formed in 1968 by Krassner, Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. It was the banner under which the protesters came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention).

Krassner: To start, I thought that instead of Democratic and Republican parties, there should be Liberal and Conservative parties, although that's just as arbitrary. In New York, I was even going to run for city council. That was about the time Rockefeller was running for governor and making all those campaign promises, and what I suddenly realized was that he was really trying to bribe the public. He had all this money, with which to do these things that he was promising to do anyway, but he was only going to do these things if he got elected.

So, I just realized that, for me personally, one didn't have to be in electoral politics in order to be political. I had one foot in with the psychedelic dropouts, you know, people who were just getting stoned. These people talked about the New Left as just playing old political games of power struggles.

But I also had the other foot in with the New Left, and they were talking about the psychedelic dropouts as though they were just fitting into the scheme of things by dropping out; that they were taking a position just by dropping out. And I saw truth in both factions.

I saw that people who were dropping out weren't cooperating with

the system, so they weren't getting involved in any political way with the draft, which is a very personal way of killing people. They didn't have a job where they had to pay taxes, so they weren't supporting the people who were killing people.

It was a political act to smoke dope, when it was a big deal, or to take LSD when it became illegal. I remember the day LSD became illegal, it was Oct. 12. Everybody had a capsule in their hand at noon or whenever it was in San Francisco, and went right in front of the police, and swallowed it right in front of them, because then it became internal possession, and it didn't count.

Then the New Left people began to realize that smoking dope was an issue—a political issue. You saw more and more of these long-haired freaks at demonstrations. I had been involved with the Vietnam Day Committee, the Berkeley rallies and just

struggle and the Vietnam War, and people didn't see the connection.

I got booed by people who didn't see the connection. Peter, Paul and Mary did not want to perform at an anti-war rally because they didn't want to hurt the civil rights work, as if you could separate the two.

Kaimin: How did they separate it? What was their rationale?

Krassner: Well, they said it was public relations. They didn't want to criticize Lyndon Johnson because they didn't want to get the issues mixed. They didn't want to be called Commies. Civil rights was by that time respectable, so it was just levels of respectability.

Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and I and others, who started organizing for Chicago, were thinking of names for the movement, like Youth Federation. It had all different names. I was very media-conscious, and kind of worked backwards from the word Yippies into Youth International Party. Right away the Chicago papers picked up with "Yikes, the Yippies are coming!" It became part of the language.

Kaimin: Did you really expect Chicago to be that violent, that the lines between the two Americas would really be that severely drawn?



rallies here and there. I just kind of developed organically; they asked me to speak and I would speak.

Early in the Vietnam War, I made connections between the civil rights

Krassner: We all thought we might be killed. In our statements, we said, "There might be violence—police violence, if you don't know that already." I mean we'd been to

demonstrations in LA, in New York and all over.

And we'd seen the beatings by the police. It wasn't any big surprise to us; it was just that they started earlier than they were supposed to. They told us we had to be out of the park by 11 that night, and at 5 p.m., they were coming in while the first band—the MC 5 from Detroit—had come in to entertain. The cops came in and we said, "Hey, wait a minute! You guys aren't supposed to come in here yet; this is anarchistic!"

"Three years later, the stuff I published is coming out in terms of congressional investigations..."

Kaimin: How do you see your role in the media? As a journalist or as a satirist or...?

Krassner: Well, it's mixed because I do both things. Somebody called me an investigative hoaxer because I published the parts that were left out of the Kennedy book in 1967. (Krassner wrote a satire on William Manchester's *Death of a President*.) But then I published stuff about the murder of Malcolm X and how the people who killed him were framed. It was the New York City police collaborating with the CIA. And I published Mae Brussell's stuff three weeks after Watergate, linking Watergate and the assassination, when everyone was still calling it a

Kaimin: Sanders brought out in his book (*The Family*, Sander's account of the Manson murders) how there was a lot of close contact between Manson and the underworld.

Krassner: Oh sure, sure. That was his whole education.

Kaimin: Yeah, that's where he learned most of his stuff, except in prison.

Krassner: And then Manson went out and approached all the different groups: from the Hog Farm (a commune based in California that provided free food and medical aid at rock festivals) to Esalen (an encounter group-therapy organization based at Big Sur, Calif., which caters to famous personages in various fields with various hang-ups) to the communes. He just went to all these leaders, these gurus, and realized, with his own con-man education, how all the leaders and gurus were con-men, too. He just combined his con-man education with being a pimp, which he was also, working out of the Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles. So he combined that with what he learned in prison—that's what the trade is, you know. You have to learn killing in the Army; you

* cont. on p. 11

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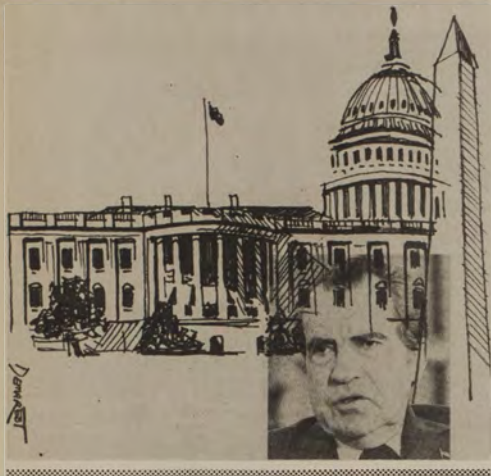
SUMMER JOBS

OUT-OF-STATE

INTERVIEWS:

- Orofino Room at Edgewater
- Saturday, April 26
- 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00 p.m.

(No Calls Please)



• cont. from p. 10

learn how to be a pimp in jail because that's all you need.

The combination of pimpery and con-man, petty thief and guru were all worked into one person. But they (Manson family) were getting their scenario from higher up. That's why Manson was allowed to stay out of jail, even though he was on probation and had committed statutory rape, grand theft, possession of weapons and possession of dope. But the sheriff's department, from the guys I interviewed there, said they were told to leave him alone because he had this thing he had to perform.

He didn't even have to perform; he just stayed back at the Spahn Ranch and told the girls, "Just do what Tex tells you to do." (Tex Watson was a member of the Manson family charged with most aspects of the executions in the Sharon Tate

murders.) Tex Watson was tried separately. He was held by Federal authorities in Texas until the Manson trial was over, because it was, again, all imagery and public relations.

Kaimin: Is it true that Watson's IQ had been lowered to approximately 60 by taking *telache*? (a powerful hallucinogenic plant found in the south west)

Krassner: I don't know. I read 40 volumes of his trial testimony, and he was very carefully coached. When he testified, he certainly sounded intelligent—well, going by the transcript, I mean.

But he was the one who was meeting mostly with this guy from Naval Intelligence, who was posing as a hippie artist, and who was also orchestrating the scene in terms of

writing the scenario. He wrote stuff for the *Kaiser Aluminum News*, predicting, in quotes, that the hippie movement would turn into witchcraft and violence and that was the scenario that the Manson family was supposed to carry out.

It's really mind-boggling. You find it's hard to accept that anybody can be that conspiratorial; that they can go to such lengths just to discredit the implications of the counterculture.

Kaimin: Do you think the Symphonese Liberation Army is the same thing?

Krassner: Yeah, it is. And they go through such an incredible charade, you know. The FBI tries to do anything to find her (Patty Hearst). Twenty-seven thousand inquiries they were supposed to have made; and there are 25,000 brands of laxatives, and so it's almost like there is one laxative for every investigation the FBI is supposed to have made about Patty Hearst.

Right after the kidnapping, I spoke at San Francisco State University before a class of investigative journalists and they asked, "What do you suggest that we do?" And I said, "Why don't you investigate the backgrounds of the personnel in the SLA?" And a couple of them said that they'd already done it. When I said that there was an FBI ban on journalists speaking to them, they said they had done it anyway. The FBI never investigated, never interviewed the people whom they had banned journalists from talking to—you know, the neighbors of the SLA people.

Kaimin: Was DeFreeze (Donald DeFreeze, a black convict and supposed military commander of the SLA) a police informant?

Krassner: There was no question about it. I saw his rap sheet, you know, his list of convictions, his records; he was a police informant. In fact, when David Fried, who was

Kaimin: Do you think that's possible in a capitalist system?

Krassner: Norman Thomas ran on the Socialist Party ticket six times, I believe, for president. And every

"Rockefeller . . . was really trying to bribe the public."

an investigator, went on radio and read all the stuff about Donald DeFreeze's background, the massacre in Los Angeles happened 24 hours after that, and Donald DeFreeze was killed. You know, the time could be coincidental, but certainly the chronology is interesting.

Kaimin: Do you see any hope that these conspiracies will be uncovered?

Krassner: I have hopes that Watergate was the opening up of a healthy skepticism, and I hope it continues that people are more willing to see how they've been had. The secret government can't function when the people don't believe in it. It's schizophrenic; we see people cheering in the streets of Cambodia and waving flags because they've just been victorious, and then we see Gerald Ford saying this is the greatest tragedy.

It's kind of trusting that people see the truth and develop alternatives . . . alternative institutions, so that they don't depend on the ones we've been spoon-fed. I see it happening more and more. It may be too late, who knows? But you've got to do what you've got to do.

single thing that he had on his platform for those six times has been adopted by a Republican or a Democratic administration. They just never called it socialism.

The capitalists all have their scenarios, but the communists have theirs too, and the ultimate scenario is a combination of the two scenarios. So that in the case of Russia and China, they're really potential markets for McDonald's hamburgers and Pepsi Cola.

If you see it as people devoting their whole lives to a power game, to global strategy and to world control, that's what those guys want—you know, ITT, the Rockefellers and Howard Hughes. In order to have control of the borders and the countries, you have to have mind control, control of education, control of the media, and even books. Simon and Schuster has just been bought by Gulf Western, which runs Paramount, which produced *The Godfather*. *The Godfather* was propaganda because the movie implied that organized crime was responsible for heroin distribution in the United States, rather than the CIA.

• cont. on p. 12

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"The Godfather was propaganda because the movie implied that organized crime was responsible for heroin distribution in the United States, rather than the CIA."

• cont. from p. 11

While Warner Brothers will put out *The Exorcist* to help put fear into people, they'll also buy up all the prints of a thing called *The Second*

Kaimin: Where do you think the established media fits in with all this?

Krassner: I have spent three and a half years investigating the Manson thing. The people who are getting credit for being investigative

phasizing how it was from natural causes. And there were a lot of suspicious things about it, including the time of his death, the statements he was making.

The same with Lyndon Johnson,

In the bit where he's talking about all the ethnic names: wop, nigger, spic, kike and all those; he did it on stage, like an auctioneer or a poker player, with a rhythm that was really poetic. In the movie they have him

They want to suppress the liberating drugs, like LSD, hashish and marijuana; and they want to control the enslaving drugs like heroin and barbituates and keep the prescription drugs going for the



Gun, which presents evidence that Sirhan Sirhan didn't kill Bobby Kennedy alone.

Kennedy's assassination

Kaimin: Have you seen the Dick Gregory film of President Kennedy's assassination which is supposed to prove that there was more than one gunman?

Krassner: Yeah. You see, I failed physics, but you can still see that if your head gets hit from the front, your head goes backwards, and you can see parts of the brains going back into the limousine. That film was seen on ABC network television on "Wide World of Entertainment," while on CBS, they buy the line there was only one assassin. So the media are very schizophrenic about it.

Conspiracies are done on a need-to-know basis. Just like the Cubans in Watergate didn't know all the things that were going on, the women in the Manson family didn't know all the things that were going on. A lot of times these things are carried out, and the people have no idea until it's too late.

Had Watergate not been discovered, we'd probably have been a complete police state by now. It doesn't mean, however, that different people are now in the driver's seat. Kissinger is still in there; Ford and Rockefeller are still in there. The whole gang is still in there. It's like, "O.K., bring in the first team, fellas."

reporters are just printing leaks that are spoon-fed to them.

A lot of the stuff about the CIA is being fed to the media by the DIA, which is the Defense Intelligence Agency, which is more secretive and more powerful than the CIA. It's like bigger fish figuring the smaller fish are expendable, so that when we get rid of the CIA, we can think everything is O.K. again.

When I was at Woodstock, there were about 20 guys from the Criminal Investigative Division, which is Army Intelligence, posing as photographers at the press tent and surveilling the scene. These people were pointed out to me by other people I knew in the media.

Woodstock was a threat to those guys because there were 300,000 people there and each one represented somebody who obviously wasn't going to fit in with the consumer society, the military society.

Kaimin: How do you manage, in seeing so many conspiracies and becoming aware of so many conspiracies, not to become a victim of your own paranoia? How do you manage to trust anyone?

Krassner: I try to maintain a balance between coincidence and conspiracy. It's important because, otherwise, you can get into certain thought patterns and figure everything is that way. I was highly suspicious of J. Edgar Hoover's death because the authorities kept em-

who started talking about the Warren Commission, and that he didn't believe it, shortly before he died, and that he was going to go back into politics. Before he could do that, he was dead.

I'm suspicious of those things, whereas, I'm willing to accept that Chiang Kai-shek died a natural death.

You can't separate cultural from political, and there are suspicious things that I've found out individually, about the deaths of singers Otis Redding, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Jimmy Hendrix. These deaths have all been at the crest of a wave of the most outrageous musicians; and Lenny Bruce too, as a kind of verbal musician.

Lenny Bruce was a friend of mine. I edited his autobiography. I began to find out stuff about Lenny, and, you know, I double-checked with Sandy Baron, who came to the same conclusions independently when he was researching the part of Lenny in the Broadway play *Lenny Bruce*.

We discovered that the stuff said about Lenny was just lies. Lenny never came to a performance zonked out on dope or wearing one shoe and a raincoat.

In the movie, there are lines taken out of context. One of the lines has Bruce saying, "If all suffering stopped, I would have to go in the bread line." Now, the original line added to that, "I'd be standing right behind J. Edgar Hoover and Dr. Jonas Salk." But they take that out of context.

going out into the audience and standing next to a black man and yelling "nigger" at him. It didn't happen that way at all. The movie just distorts it; distorts his image, and makes it look like saying dirty words was all he was into.

He was really a semanticist, and he really tried to talk about sensuality, and he was not trying to violate the law. He knows what the law was, and he consciously thought he was not violating the law of obscenity, because he was not arousing prurient interests; because there was redeeming social value to his work. He knew the law intimately, and he wasn't trying to test it, but to stay within it. That's the irony of it.

Lenny Bruce's death

Kaimin: Do you think he was murdered?

Krassner: That was the conclusion I came to. He was murdered by Federal personnel working within the Los Angeles Police Department. And it was the same thing with Hendrix and Joplin and these others. What's commonly called an OD is really not an overdose, it's really just a poison in the system.

I've had more education in economics, history, psychology and propaganda in the past three or four years than in all the rest of my life. The whole battle is between the legal drugs and the illegal drugs.

pharmaceutical industry and have the non-prescription drugs like nicotine and coffee continued to be programmed into the culture.

It can get one very paranoid when one realizes the dimensions of it, but it also has philosophical by-products. I had to face what I was doing and face the possibility of going to jail and of death. I figured, "well, it's voluntary." I'm doing this by choice, it's fun, it's an adventure.

I could go off to Hawaii somewhere, but I'd have to live with myself, knowing what was going on. Anyway, I'd probably be hit by a bus there in Hawaii, or have a piece of lava fall on my head. So, once I realized that it was a matter of choice, it made me feel better inside; it gave me hope.

A lot of people are, however, rejecting what the researchers are coming up with because they have a vested interest in everything they've learned. It's really a denial of everything you've been taught in civics class. I remember when I was in civics class in junior high school, and we learned that only Congress could declare war. And then Korea came along and they called it a police action instead of a war, but it was still an undeclared war.

Compared to Nixon, Harry Truman looks honest, but he's still responsible for genocide by his decision to drop the atomic bomb.

However, I feel hopeful, because it feels better. You still end up doing the same stuff, so it just feels better to be hopeful.

